BAND OF RUFFIANS ATTACKS ROOSEVELT.

Exciting Scenes During and MR. BRYAN MAKES After His Speech at Victor, Colo.

GOVERNOR STRUCK ONCE.

Rough Riders Surround Him and He Safely Regains His Train.

Description had a most exciting experience to- | • to it indice the cause which they day at Victor, a few miles from Cripple Creek, among the mines, where a demonbeldmost but hwere wilting.

The Governor had a narrow escape fror serious personal violence. The inclined was the only one of the kind that has occurre Curing the proposits of the trip, and it is such that the trouble was recuriously by a test for the purpose of bresking up the meeting. The men engaged were few in number, but were wholest in their strack. Noisy Demonstration,

Covernor Boomwell spoke at Armory Hall, which was tilled. He had hardly begun speaking when he was interrupted by noisy emonstrations, He said:

"In my Finte the man who were put on the Committee on Platform to draw up on anti-trust platform at the Kansas alley envention had at that time their pockets stuffed with tea Trust stock. The Democratic besider in N w York, Inchard Croker on whom you have your only hope-anto in a magnity whim hope, too-was another great stockholder, and if, in fact, you were to read through the list of stockholders in while trust, is second assent like reading the call of the members of Temmany Hall" A velor cried; "What about the rotten

of see it, and you will never get near enough to be hit with a bullet, or within

Many Interruptions. Governor Russevelt succeeded in figishing his remarks, though there was an evi tent totamilen among those present that he the half with his party to go toward the trate, he was surrounded by a company of Rough Hider's commanded by Sherman one of his own soldlers in the Spanich War. He was also accompanied by General Curtis Guild, Jr., of Boston, John Proctor Clarke of New York, General Inving Hale of Colorado, United States Senaor Wolcott, Frank C. Goody, candidate for Governor of Colorado; Percy S. Byder, condidate for Licutement Covernor; A. M. Stevenson, Lieutenant Tice and several

Governor Roosevelt a of his party were on for A cross of Population logan shrowing stones and shouting for Bryan.

Stenek With a Stick. ed closed in around the Governor to pro teer him from nessult by the moh. One made a personal attack upon Gavernor stoom velt and stooceded in striking him slow in the breast with a stick. The un sallant was funnedlately knocked down by

A right was then ginds by the mob to drag the mounted men in khald uniform rom their horses. The men on foot, also to blockt also closed around the Governor making a wedge which pushed through the crowd, and they finally sunceeded in gainter the train, which was surrounded by the

By this time there were probably 1,000 o 1300 excited persons in the vicinity, and naticults were excurred on all sides. Many of the mole were armed with sticks and clubs, some with rotten polatocs, stule eggs and lemons. The entire party regained the train, however, without serious injury. and it pulled out of the place, with the Bough Ridges on the rear platform.

Governor Rosseveit, while regretting tha occurrence, was not disturbed by the incideet, and was ready to proceed with his speeches in Crippie Creek.

UPRISING IN HAYTI.

Insurrection Reported to Be Led by Vasquez.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. Cape Haytlen, Haytl, Wednesday, Sept

51 - (Copyright, 1809, by the New York Heraid Company)-Reports have just been ra ceived here from Monte Cristi, San Domin go, of a movement to overthrow the Gor ernment of President Jimines.

The insurrection has begun at Necca and is led to Buracio Vasquez, Vice President of the Republic, and Governor Caceres of the

When General Jimbez, long the leader of the forces which sought the overthrow of the Government of President Hereaux, re-turned in triumph to Ean Domingo, after the assassination of Hereaux, it was foured that Horacio Vasquez would fight him for the presidency. Vasquez was acting as President at the time and was a popular

Herenux was assessinated at Moos, where the present revelutionary movement has begun, on July 25, 1839. Jimines was then in exile in Hayana, but it was believed his agent had killed the President. He started immediately for San Domingo, but was ar rested twice by orders of the military nu thorities in Cuba. The Government of San Domingo asked that he be permitted to pro ceed, and on September 2 he was received

with acclaim in Moca.

He refused to selze the Government, but hat October was cleated Provident and Vasecause of the financial condition of the

Government there has been much dissatisfaction and one attempt has been made to kill Jiminez. The United States Government last December caused an investigation of his Government to be made.

PIRATES GROWING BOLDER.

West River the Scene of Continued Lawlessness.

Hong-Kong, Sept. 25.-The German transport Gera and three German torpedo boats

have arrived here. Advices from the West River report that plracy and bridgandage are increasing and It is considered probable that the river will relapse into its old state of insecurity during the winter unless active measures are a. Several minor piratical acts are reported and it is also stated that villages Bear Kum-Chuk have been burned by bri-

A STATEMENT.

Nellenting City, Natt., Sept. 26-10that Theology though it was quantity

From what I house of the people proves rome that he was mobbed or that it was not the work of any po--littical ergunization. There can be no e . . in this country, and those who resur-

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC. For Missourl-Fair Thursday, ex-

rept showers in southeastern partien; colder in southern and castern portions, Friday, fair; winds mostly portherly. For Blinois-Fair and colder Thurs-

day, except showers in extreme

southern portion, i'cluny, fair; fresh northerly winds. For Arknasas-finin and colder Thursday, Felday, fair, except probably rain in extreme southern portion; winds becoming northerly.

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- 3. fillnois Politics. Reception to Archbishop Kain.
- Cave-In Killed Four Men. Little Boy Killed in the County 4. Little Poy Found Bis Mother Dand. Second Ceremony no Mock Marriage,
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- 6. Results at the Race Tracks. Basenull Games. City News in Brief.
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JAPAN SIDES WITH KAISER.

Will Not, However, Pursue the Imperial Court.

London, Sept. 27, 425 a. m.-According to the Yokohonna correspondent of the Dally Kidl. Japan maents to Germany's proposal, but at the same time strongly arges that there should be no prolonged delay in the egotiations. The same authority says that Japan would decline to follow Germany in pursuing the importal court into the inte-

Chinese papers sewest that orders have

been beard for the erection of a new im-perial palace at Si-Ngan-Fu.

They also report that Id Hung Chang has iney also report that IA Hung Chang has started for Public, recorded by Russian and Japanese tracque, and that La Chuan Lin has been appointed Microy of Canton. Sheng's Vancas confirms the runor that Li Hung Chang has received secret orders to upt to recepture Pekie

Describing the disorders in the victoity of lanton, the Hong-Kong correspondent of the Times, wiring yenerday, says:
"The American Church in the suburbs of Carron has been destroyed and the Catholic Church at To-Kam-Hang and the foreign cemetery there have been descrated."

SAYS RUSSIANS KILLED WOMEN

An English Newspaper's Charge Against the Cossacks.

Lendon, Sept. If -The Times prints cor-respondence from Nuchwans, declaring that the Russians have killed indiscrimse civilians, men, women and children, both inside and outside of the walls

The correspondent adds that from all dies come reports of the violation of wontn and that the Russians are earrying out he extermination of the people in Kal-tau. Nearly all the villages have been surned and the inhabitants killed. For some days, the correspondent de-bares, the soldiery and Cossacks have been

MILLER TO LEAVE FROHMAN. He Will Not Rejoin "The Only

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Way" Company.

New York, Sept. 38.—Bight on top of the news that James K. Hackett is to golf Dan-ell Fromman at the end of the current seaon to become a star under his own man getnent came the allicumcement to-day nat Mr. Charles Probman and Mr. Henry Miller have likewise decided to part com-

short time ago Mr. Miller was compelled to withdraw from his starring tour in Only Way" on account of throat trouble. He will not rejoin the organization. If his health permits be will, in the latter part of October, organiza a company of his own for a California tour of fifteen weeks. When this is over he may produce a new

play himself or one of Mr. Frohman's. His much to do with the making of t three years' contract with Mr. Frohman dict sentencing him to the gallows. expired last July, and it has not been re-

It is not apparent that there were any

HOWARD FOURD GUILTY; MOUNTAINEERS MASSING.

His Friends Are Arming to Attempt a Rescue.

AUTHORITIES ALERT

He Will Be Removed to Louisville for Safe-Keeping.

VERDICT A SURPRISE

Death Penalty Inflicted for Murder of Governor Goebel.

REPUBLICATIONAL Prinkfort, Ky., Sept. 16.—To die ter the cuffold is the verdict of the jury in the case of Jim Howard, the Clay County food leader, who was to-day convicted of the

urder of William Goobel. Word has been received from Hastern Kentucky that the mountain friends of Howard are banding together to come here to release the convicted man from jail. Guards have been placed about the fall to provent it from attack.

Jury Dehated the Penalty.

There was no question in the jury's mind taken, but two men of the jury. Goobs Democrats, held out for life imprisonment ing voted with the others for the death

A disagreement over night built falls

hopes in the heart of the prinoner. He had hoped for a hung jury. The verifict came as a shock. He said nothing until he was being placed in the steel cage. Then he said to Deputy Robinson: You are locking up an innecent man." As the condemned man was being led

into the jail, he mot Robert Neaks, one of the alleged conspirators, coming out of the foor. Extending his hand, which Nonka grasped, Haward sald; "Good-by, Rob; If I never see you again on this earth, I will and you in hell." Wrote a Letter to His Wife.

After Howard was locked in his cell hetrayed emption for the first time. He called for a pen and paper and wrote a better to his wife, during which tears coursed down his chester

Alibi Broken Down Completely. Howard was represented by ex-Congress Little of Manchester. The presecution was represented by Acting Commonwealth Ar bingst, and H. B. Golden of Barbourville Howard depended solely on his glift and nade no other defense. Even his attorney conceded that the shot came from the office of the Secretary of State. The allbi was exterly destroyed. The evidence against Howard was largely circumstantial, but

many dangerous allegations came from Howard himself. ewhen I shoot I always get either men or money. This time I not both." These words he used to Deputy Sheriff Stubble field, who was one of his feudal henchmen until nome of the Bukers shot off his to

"Do you room that you shot Goshel?" Stabblehold said to him "Yes," was Howard's reply

Statement of a Juror.

There was other direct extlemes of should cuture, but nothing to show that Governor Fayfor had paid him \$1,600 before he fired the fainl shot, nothing more than his statement to Stubblefield. One of the jurers admitted that the full

are of Howard to bring any of the occur pants of the Executive building on January 39 to testify that he was not there was con sidered by the jury as an indication that he wowthere.

The festimony of Gaines as to seeing Howard run out of the grounds, and also of Stubblefield, who aware that Howard enfested the killing a few days after the outrier, were the other principal points upon which the jury relied. A new trial will be naked, and, if ever-

mied, en appeal will be made. This trial further tightened the coils thout Henry E. Youtsey, the most active agent of the alleged conspirators, next to he one who fired the shot. Youtsey's trial will come up at Georgetown next Monday

Howard's Father's Threat. It is the present plan to have Howard removed to Louisville as soon as the motion for a new trial is passed upon, which probahiv will be to-morrow.

The uncoriners is increased because of the statement made just before the trial began by Bal. Howard, the father of the convict. He then declared that if his gor was convicted he would summon men from the mountains to rescue his son. The old

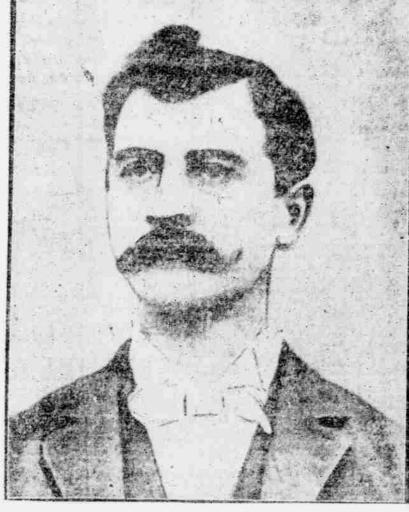
nan ta under surveillance. Once to Louisville Howard would be becond rescue. There were many callers at he jail during the afternoon, but all were deried admittance to the floor on which the condemned man is confined. No hances whatever will be taken.

Howard's Record as Feud Leader. "Jim" Howard, as he is commonly knows in the mountains, is a strikingly handsome

man, 41 years of age, and would be one of the last to be pointed out by a stranger as the man on trial lie had the record, however, of being the leader of the Howard-White faction in the Baker-Howard feud in Clay County, in which numerous lives were taken. He had killed George Baker and was suspected of the assassination of Tom Baker, who was killed after the same fashion as was Governor Goebel, and Howard's friends believe that these facts had much to do with the making of the ver-

W. H. Culton, who is under indictment as an accessory to the Goebel murder and who gave damaging evidence against both pecial disagreements between Mr. Miller who gave damaging evidence against both and Mr. Frohman, but, whatever the rea-on, Mr. Miller and Mr. Frohman have ball this afternoon, and his case was con-Howard and Caleb Powers, was released on parted.
Mr. Miller has long been associated with
Mr. Prohman's forces, and, after several
years of popularity as a leading man in the
Empire Stock Company he was starred with
being made last season in "The Only Way."

tinued until the January term. His bond
was fixed at \$10,000, and his brother-in-law,
E. E. Hogg, of Owsiey County, and J. P.
Halcomb and John Johnson of Jackson
County became his sureties.



A Kentacky jury vesterday declared him to be guilty of having murdered Goebel. The vertical calls for the death penalty. Kentacky mountaineers, of whom he was a

POWERS PREPARE FOR A CONQUEST.

Elevation of Boxers Has Given European Nations an Excuse to Attack the Chinese Empire.

BY JOHN P. BASS.

I SPECIAL BY CARLE. pany). The situation in China is now more serious thun ever before for those who are interested in preserving the integrity of

The Chinese Government is in the power of Boxer leaders, who are not likely to subunfavorable to them.

The friendly Viceroys of the South are still loyal to the throne, and any foreign aggressions in Southern China will precipi tate an armed upristing.

Already the Governor of Ngan-Whet Province has addressed a memorial to the Empress Downger, declaring that his signature to the Viceroys' agreement with the foreign Consuls in Shanghat was forgot There is danger that the friendly Vicerous

will be replaced. Sheng, the friendly Thotal of Shanghal, y mesons ista dentile.

Russia is holding all the forts and steategical points from Taku to Poltin. Russia's possession of the rallway shows by the percanent arrangement which her officers are making that she intends to swallow the

move out except under overshelming pressure from other Powers.

Germany's Warlike Attitude Cermany's assurance that she does not do sire territory in China if the latter be able to pay an indemnity is misleading. Herdemand for the punishment of the leaders of the Boxers as a condition precedent to peace regotiations means continued war.

the Chicesa Government. The friendly feeling between Russia and Japan is increasing. France is hand in Council is said to be one of foremost ingiove with Russia,

Vice Admiral Seymour's attempt to un dertake the isolated Firitish occupation of Shanghal and to patrol the Yann-tse-Klang has weakened the British position, while losing an opportunity to ntake a definite agreement for nonpartition of the Empire

The United States are consistent, but Chi Chuan Lin, who, it is unofficially, an-

nounced, is to be the new Viceroy of Canon, is anti-foreign. Unless the ailies protest, the friendly Viceroys are likely to have no friends left. in China. The only method to deal with the situation involving the division of Chinese territory is through the friendly Viceroys

gradually removing the tarone from the power of the Bexers' leaders. Americans on the spot believe that the settlement of the present question will decide the fate of the enormous and increas-

ing American Chinese tr DENIALS AT BERLIN. SPECIAL BY CABLE, Berlin, Wednesday, Sept. 28.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.) German officials deny energetically the report that Lord Salisbury has refused the German proposals, declaring that he has only demanded a respite.

But they seem dislibusionized by the long

delay of the English answer. They further deny the report in the Morning Post that Count von Waldersee would send an ultimatum to the Chinese Govern ment asking for the delivery of five heads of anti-foreign lenders responsible for our rages and declaring war if they were with-

It is assured that Germany intends to take no separate action. This repeated emphasizing publicly of the correcelpt of a formal answer has deepened the Impression that the London advices are correct, the opinion being that the German Foreign Office still clings to the hope of winning England over. The evening papers, taking this one from the Fereign Office, flat- before peace negotiations are undertaken. may again get away on a similar march, certain figure.

by dony that Great Pritain is arrayed with the United States against the German pro- ence. The facts seem to be that the raff-

onecul the fact of the implation of the

For the most part the infloential journals follow the lead of the Cologne Gazette's inspired article, blaming the United States mit to the Empress Dowager propositions for China's renewed exhibition of heatile ferences will be held in his office from time strike to break up of itself will be abanintentions. The Berliner Post, referring to to time. Prince Turn's latest edict, says.

> Calls United States Weak. "It would be a sad spectacle to see Minoner Conner negotiating for peace in Fekin immediate vicinity were fighting with

the trains of the other Powers" The Kreuz Zeltung, discussing the Ameet. a position, comes to this conclusion; "A country subject to whima like the l'atted Sinter cannot be permanently condered a serious factor in international af-

Covernment officials deny the statemen in Italian papers that Germany is tryor to induce Italy to increase her forces in Chiun.

TUAN AS PRIME MINISTER.

Washington, Sept. 26-It is stated in plamatic quarters that definite and official No one here believes that Russia will good information has been received that Prince Your has been appointed President of the Privy Council of China, instead of Grand Secretary on was first reported, and that a aumber of other Chinese officials promtheat in the recent uprising have been sim-

Harly hencred. The Chinese Minister has not been advised of Prince Tonn's appointment, but he expressed the beller after calling at the and perhaps the complete disruption of State Department to-day, that the report probably was true.

The position of President of the Privy portunes, similar to that of Secretary of State, or Premier.

OFFICERS ORDERED TO CHINA. Assigned to the Different Ships

Washington, Sept. 26-Lieutenant Commander J. L. Helm has been detached from duty in the Sixth Lighthouse District and ordered to command the Dorothea, under orders to China. Other officers ordered to

Awaiting Crews.

that vessel are: Licutenant W. L. Howard, in the office of the Yankton; Naval Cadeta W. B. Perguson and H. L. Wyman, at the tarpedo station; Navai Cadet W. S. Case, on the Yankton The following officers have been ordered to the Vicksburg, also under orders to Chima:

Lieutenant R. S. Douglas, on the Kearearge; Lieutenant J. F. Hubbard, on the Constellation; Naval Cadets William Mc Intee, W. F. Bricker and H. K. Gage, at the

Officers have been ordered to the gunben Annapolis as feliaws: Lieutenant H. P. Hishpham, at the torpedo station; Ensign F. L. Sheffield, on the Indiana; Naval Cadet C. P. Snyder, at the torpedo station; Naval Cadet V. A. Kimberly, on the Massachusetts; Naval Cadet J. J. Hyland, on the New York.

WHY GERMANY IS OPPOSED.

Her Plan Would Establish a Bad Precedent.

Paris, Sept. 28.-A. powerful argument ured against Germany's position was its establishment of the precedent that it would permit the Powers in future wars to demand personages considered by them to be guilty leaders, and punish as deemed fit until the starting time and the strikers

COAL TRUST TRYING TO SAVE MCKINLEY.

May Now Arbitrate the Anthracite Miners' Strike.

BARONS MET J. P. MORGAN.

Danger to the Republican . Ticket Causes Action.

BEPURGIC SPICIAL

New York, Sept. E.-Wall street, rather | chances of the Republican national . than the anthracite destrict of Pennsylvania, is at this moment the point of interest in the great coal strike. Here are to be found the men who actually control the apphracits supply—the railroad magnates whose propertics penetrate the Pennsylvania coal regions and who hold absolute sway over the production and sale of the commodity, Powerful pressure has been brought to

bear upon these gentlemen to end the strike and end it quickly, and there is every evidence that they are prepared to yield, or at least to submit the matters in dispute to ar-Following the visit of Senator Hanna to the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on Tuesday. and his appeal to Mr. Morgan, who is the head and front of the Coul Trust, to end

the strike in the interest of the Republican

party, the great banker to-day called a conference of his associatea At 2 o'clock the presidents of the rallroad empanies operating in the antiracite fields began to arrive. Every one of these roads was represented, with two exceptions, by their executive officers. Robert M. Olyphant of the Delaware and Hudson Canel Commay and President Fowler of the Ontario

and Western were unable to be present. Among those in attendance were Mr. Harris, president of the Philadelphia and Readhig; George F. Baker of the First National Bank, who is a heavy stockholder in the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and who represented President Maxwell; Mr. Truesdale, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Mr. Thomas, president of the Erie road.

The conference was secret, and none of the gentlemen would discuss the proceedings. Just before the close of the Stock Exchange, however, "Morgan brokers" passed the word around that the coul strike was practically ended. Cosl stocks closed in a whirl of excitement, the advances being rapid and sensational.

Subsequently Morgan & Co. issued this noncommittal statement, "No settlement has been reached in the existing difference between the coal operators and their min-

May Accept Arbitration

About the same statement was reiterated by the magnates who attended the conferroad presidents agreed on the general prin-The autonomouseut is only intended to to arbitration and that the sentiment developed at the meeting favored the idea of the acceptance of Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia as arbitrator, Mr. Morgan, it is effort to break up the strike, said, will conduct the preliminary negotiations, and it is probable that other con-

Archbishop Ryan is still in the city, and it is understood that he has discussed the on the part of the operators will be unnecsituation in general terms with representatives of the Coal Trust. The Archbishop with Li Hung Chang, while the Boxers in has not been recognized as having any official connection with the matter, but if the decision arrived at during the Morgan tested by the fact that 200 deputies have conference to-day is enforced, he will be formally accepted as arbitrator on behalf stance of the coal companies during the of the operators, and it is presumed by President Mitchell of the United Mine Workers on behalf of the miners. The coal operators had notice months ago that the Deeds Warnke and distributed among the miners would strike unless their union was | five big companies-the Delaware and Hudrecognized and demands granted for better

When they delivered their refusal and Hillside Conl and Iron Company ultimatum to the miners from this city a week before the strike began, it was after a two days' session of representatives of all tions, and it was deliberately resolved to close their mines rather than to krant a

This was declared to be the case in so many of the words by the committee which mude public the resolutions by the operators. It was also said at the time that the miners had been kept at work more days this year than ever before in the history of anthracite mining and that the companies had more coal stored up than ever before. All of this was regarded as pointing to the conclusion that the operators were prepared for a long and bitter fight, in which they depended for victory upon the fallure of the scanty resources of the miners. It is apparent, therefore, that powerful pressure

single concession.

has been brought upon them to change their attitude. This pressure, without a doubt, has been exerted by Chaleman Hanna, who is fearful that the prolongation of the strike would endanger Republican success in Pennsyl-

vania and have a bad effect elsewhere. LESS MARCHING AT HAZLETON. Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 16.-The request made esterday by Sheriff Harvey for troops, although not refused, was not granted by Naval Intelligence; Ensign W. B. Weils, on Governor Stone. The Sheriff and the State officials at Harrisburg, however, have an understanding between them, and if the ne censity arises soldiers will be thrown into this district in short order. If this be done the first to arrive would probably be one of the commands now stationed at Shenan-

The Sheriff had a long talk with Adjutant General Stewart over the telephone and they agreed that in view of the calmness now prevailing throughout the Lehigh Valley, it would be inadvisable to send an

armed force here at this time, The Sheriff to-day gave out the following for the information of the citizens of this region:

"The fact that I have called on the Gov-

ernor for help is true. I have since been in communication with him, and also General Gobin, who assures me that upon the slightest overt act by the unlawful assemb ling of men that he will have troops here within an hour, and also assures me that they will stay until all the trouble is over." There were no disturbances reported in this region to-day. Rumors of contemplated marches of strikers are constantly in circulation, but as far as can be learned there is no truth in any of them.

The murch early yesterday morning from

COAL MAGNATES MET

AT HANNA'S REQUEST. The heads of all the great cealcarrying railroads, which operate the largest of Pennsylvania's anthracite . oal mines, met yesterday in the office of J. Pierpont Morgan, the fore- or most figure of the Coal Trust, and o discussed plans for the early settlement of the strike. It was decided . to accept arbitration on all the points . upon which an agreement cannot be . reached. Archbishop Ryan of Phila-delphia is mentioned as arbitrator.

It is stated this meeting is the resuit of the call of Senator Hanna. • chairman of the Republican National • Committee. He is said to have pointed · out how the strike to injuring the · • ticket.

The Sheriff is kept well informed of every movement the strikers make in the way of marching and will try to be on hand in every instance to see that life and property are not placed in feepardy.

Three strikers were arrested by Coat and Iron police to-day, charged with unlawful assemblage and trespassing, while walking along the rallroad trucks on Lehigh Valley Coal Company property between this company's No. 42 shaft and No. 3 slope in the eastern part of the city. They were released after a hearing this afternoon, Crisis at Markle Mines.

The crists at the mines of C. B. Markle &

Co. has been reached. There were many

expressions among the men to-day of dissatisfaction against some of the firm's answers to their demands. The principal grievance of the men is the wage scale. They sak for only about half of what the United Mine Workers are demanding. Operations at the Markie colliers were suspended to-day so that the employes could hold meetings to discuss the firm's answer. The meeting was held in the fore-

noon, and this afternoon the committee,

composed of employes of the several Markie mines, with the exception of Ebervale (which is completely tied up), made known to the firm the decision of the employes. They accept the firm's proposition in regard to the heisting of men from the slope, acquiesce in the refusal to pay the engineers by the hour and want to arbitrate all the other grievances excepting those relat-

ing to semimenthly pay, and the location of powder-houses, which have been adjusted by the answer of Markle & Co. The men also decided to remain at work pending the arbitration negotiations, and agreed to ask the firm to "deduct from the pay of each family that returns to work

their quota for the payment of the arbitrator selected by them." Judging only by the talk of the men, to looks as if a considerable number of men will not go to work to-morrow morning.

The force of men at each of the Markle pea is now very short-handed.
PLAN AN ENTERING WEDGE. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 28.—The gains that the strikers have been making in the rousing the operators in this (Lackawanna) district to activity, and steps are now being

taken to drive the entering wedge in in A prominent operator said to-day that the policy so far pursued of waiting for the loped carly next month, unless something securs this week to indicate that action sary. The plan of the operators is to have each of the big corporations start up and

keep them going at all cost. That this move is not far distant is atbeen sworn in by Sheriff Pryor at the inlast few days, and that commissions for 400 coal and iron police, issued by Governor Stone, were received to-day by Recorder of son, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Pennsylvania, Temple Iron Company and

ALL OUT AT SHENANDOAH. Shenandonh, Pa., Sept. 26.-The closing to night of the Cambridge colliery, operated by the coal roads and big operating corpora- the Combridge Coal Company, completed the tie-up in the vicinity of this borough, This is a small operation employing about 160 men, and was the only colliery working to-day between Hazleton and Ashland

D. R. James, a member of the firm, in-

formed Provost Marshal Miller to-day that

strikers had intimidated the men, and that

the company decided to suspend operations

to insure the safety of the employee. Mr. James told Major Miller that strikers had entered the homes of Cambridge employes at night and threatened them with bodily harm if they continued to work. Brookwood washery, east of Mahony Plane, was working with a full force this morning, when a number of strikers visited the place and induced the men to return to

their homes. The strikers did not resort to violence. At Ashland the Bust collery resumed today with almost its entire force. The Potts colliery at Locustdale and Locust Spring colliery at Locust Gap are also in opera-

There is no change in the situation at Maannoy City; all the collieries remain idle. The eral Gobin remained at his headquarters all

CHURCH TO HELP MINERS.

Pastor Announces His Willingness to Mortgage Property.

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. M.—The Reverend John C. Konstanklevicz, paster of the Russian Greek Church here, and Vicar General of the United States, asnounced that in the event of the strike continuing until suffering and destitution put in an appearance, he and his congregation had arranged to mortgage the whole of their church property, valued at over \$5,000, and divide the proceeds among the sufferers, and in the event of the strike being continued for a long period, the entire congregatton will leave the region.

MINERS OUT IN TENNESSEE.

They Claim That One Company Discriminates Against Them. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 25.-Several hundred miners of the Crooked Fort Coal and Coke Company, at Petros, walked out on a strike this morning. The miners claim they are entitled to a 5 per cent advance in wages The murch early yesterday morning from cranberry to Derringer was kept a secret that the miners are trying to reputate their that the miners are trying to reputate their contract with the company to work at a